

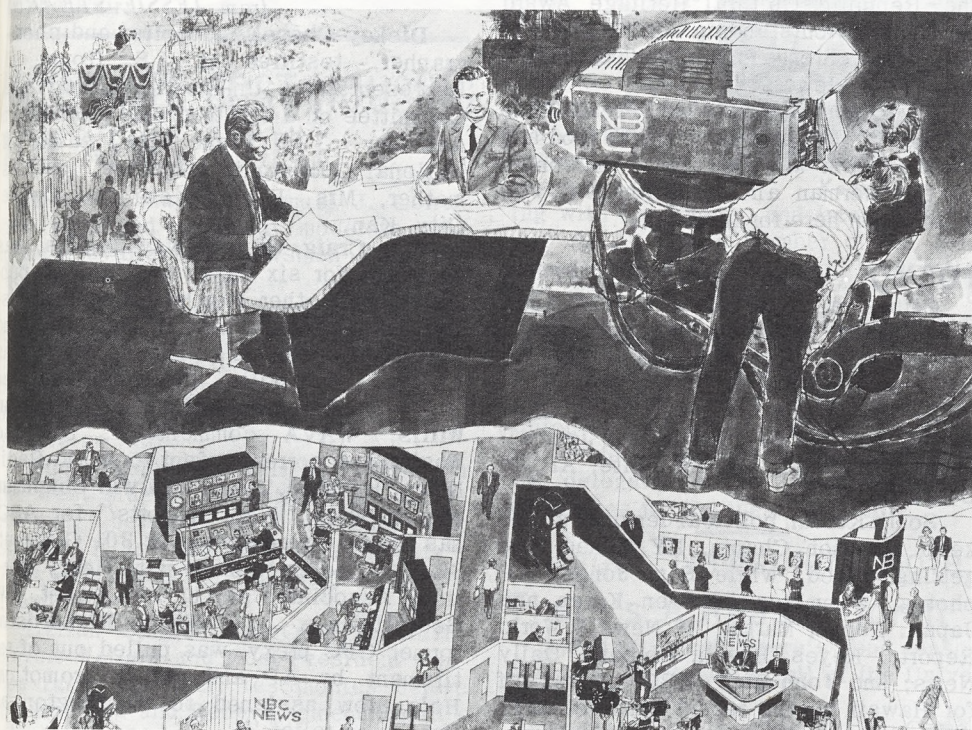
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CONVENTION LAYOUT: This sketch by Jerry Robinson for NBC shows a typical setup — including control rooms studios, newsrooms, etc. which are set up at San Francisco to carry convention news.

## SAN FRANCISCO GETS READY FOR MEDIA ASSAULT

Convention city San Francisco will be reeling next week under what may be one of the heaviest communications assaults in news history.

Coverage personnel from all over the world are expected to number in the thousands (6,000 is the figure reported in *Editor & Publisher*) for the Republican National Convention, opening in the California city Monday.

A full contingent of foreign reporters — for whom the U.S. is a beat — will be represented. Warren Duffee, handling daily press passes for the Republican convention, told the *Bulletin* this week that about 100 daily passes had been issued for foreign media “from all continents”.

“A large number had to be turned away. Demand for passes is the largest in history — for either Republican or Democratic conventions.”

Correspondents from Russia's leading publications, *Izvestia* and *Pravda*, are among the Communist press covering the GOP convention, but Duffee pointed out that the number of these was limited due to clearance problems.

He noted that the most intense interest seemed to be coming from the Canadian press. This seemed to be backed up by the E & P report, which said that a Canadian contingent of about 100 — including crew and staff — was expected.

One reason for the interest would be logically the proximity of Canada to the U.S. A spokesman for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's New York Bureau said he thought a reason was that U.S. political events would influence Canadian affairs, probably more intimately than other countries.

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## Shenker to Tell How Moscow Ousted Him

*Time* Magazine Moscow Bureau Chief Israel Shenker will explain the ins and outs of reporting from the Soviet Union at Wednesday's luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The “ins” will be a description of how to get the news while in Moscow, and the “outs”, of course, refer to what it's like to be asked by the Russian government to leave.

Shenker was expelled from Moscow last May, a direct result of two *Time* cover stories, on



Shenker

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and on Lenin and the Communist split. Now on temporary assignment in New York, Shenker is due to be reassigned to Rome in September.

“It was a relief to leave Moscow, mostly because of the general depression that affects the person staying there,” Shenker said on returning from the Soviet Union. “There are about 18 American reporters there now and who would say that they are all happy?”

Shenker has reported for *Time* from a variety of overseas points, principally Western Europe. These include Paris and The Hague. The Pennsylvania native is also a former AP correspondent and stringer for CBS, *Variety* and *The New York Times*.



# WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

## LONDON . . . . . from BOB TUCKMAN

**Tom Reedy**, AP, is heading home to London after a six-week stint in Cyprus to cover the troubles there . . . **Sy Freidin**, NY Herald-Trib, is off to Belgrade for a fresh look at the Yugoslavs . . . **Eddy Gilmore**, AP, is the local Alabama boy who made good in his Sussex (England) home town. One day he spoke to the Ladies' Luncheon Club of East Grinstead (his adopted home town,) and also addressed the Over 18 Youth Club of nearby Tunbridge Wells. At both places he autographed his latest book, "After the Cossacks Burned Down the Y."

**William Randolph Hearst, Jr.**, and wife, Austine, are visiting here. Mrs. Hearst — who is known as "Bootsie," and authored a column called "These Charming People" for the Washington Times Herald before it was absorbed by the Washington Post — bought some booster rockets and a model motorcycle for her two sons, aged nine and 15. Bill Hearst, meanwhile, went off visiting some of the British press barons and Government brass.

**Joe Harsch**, NBC's senior European correspondent, has gone Statesward.

Twenty-three correspondents of McGraw-Hill's World News Service, from 10 European cities, converged on London for their 1964 annual confab. The correspondents' pow-wow, led by **John Wilhelm**, WNS director, included **Don Winston**, from Moscow, **Axel Krause**, Paris; **Fred Baer**, Vienna; **Bruce Bendow**, Milan; and **Laura Pilarski**, Zurich. Among the London staffers were **John Shinn**, bureau chief, and **Herbert Coleman**. **John Cobbs**, managing editor of Business Week, and **Ralph Schulz**, managing editor of Chemical Week, came over for the conference.

## MANILA . . . . .

from HENRY HARTZENBUSCH

Just back from two-months' home leave, spent mostly in the US (the Hartzenbusch clan made OPC its headquarters while in New York), we're catching up on Manila happenings. In the interim the Philippine Press Institute, an organization aimed at improving and developing journalism in the islands, was established in Manila. Incorporators include publishers **Joaquin P. Rocas**, Manila Times; **Hans Menzi**, Manila Chronicle, and **Ramon Rocas**, Rocas Publications.

**Dr. Carlo P. Romula**, president of the University of the Philippines and former ambassador to the US and UN,

was elected president of the Institute; **Joaquin Rocas** vice-president, and **Menzi**, treasurer.

A five-year program will include important prominent journalists to conduct seminars and lectures. The Institute is patterned after the American Press Institute which has its HQ at Columbia University.

**Carlos Angeles**, formerly of INS in Manila and now PR director of PanAm Airways in the Philippines, received the Republic Cultural Heritage Award for the most outstanding contributions in literature, chiefly for his book of verses, "A Stun of Jewels."

The Manila Overseas Press Club staged a "German Night," with food and entertainment whipped up by personnel of the German airline Lufthansa, who were flown here for the bash.

## TOKYO . . from NORMAN SKLAREITZ

Crises all over the Far East keep Japan-based newsmen jumping. After a Korean stint, **Pete Kalischer**, CBS, is back on his Mekong Delta beat. **Don Neff**, LA Times, is making the Laos scene. **Bob Keatley**, Wall Street Journal, is in New Delhi, and **Ed White**, AP, in Djakarta.

South Korean political demonstrations keep **Emerson Chapin**, NY Times from getting bored, while **Sam Jones**, AP photog, commutes between Korea and Japan. **Pepper Martin**, US News & World Report; **Keyes Beech**, Chicago Daily News; and **John Rich**, NBC, shoved off for Hawaii for the recent administration council of war. They're all back in Japan.

The maybe-Malaysian summit confab, brewing now, brought **Jerry King**, NY Times, up from Kuala Lumpur, and **Gerald Donahue**, Voice of America, in from Bangkok.

**Wally Friedenber**, Scripps-Howard, is in from India. . . **Al Kaff**, formerly UPI Manila bureau chief, has taken over as the agency's Asia division news editor, replacing **Art Higbee**, who returned to New York as overnight cable editor. . . **Bill Wright** has been transferred from Tokyo UPI to their London bureau, and **Max Vanzi** has been shifted Tokyoward from San Francisco.

**J.W. Cohn**, Far East director of Fairchild Publications, was elected president of Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. Other officers elected were **Robert Eunson**, AP, first vice-president; **Roy Otake**, Kyodo News Service, second v.p.; **Al Smoular**, Paris-Match, secretary, and **Pete Higashi**, AP, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were:

**Earnest Hoberecht**, UPI; **Chia Lee**, Central News Agency; **Masaru Ogawa**, Japan Times, and **Norman Sklarewitz**, Wall Street Journal.

## MOSCOW . . . . . from JAY AXELBANK

**Henry Bradsher**, formerly AP bureau chief in India, will head the Moscow bureau. He succeeds **Preston Grover**, who leaves after a five-year hitch here. **Bradsher**, a nine-year veteran with AP, was stationed in India for five years . . . Convoying Comrade Khrushchey on his Scandinavian junket were **Sam Jaffe**, ABC, and **Stuart Novins**, CBS.

## WASHINGTON . . . . .

from JESSIE STEARNS

**Dickey Chapelle**, reporter and photographer, testified at U.S. House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee on a bill to create a Freedom Academy . . . **Franc Shor**, editor of National Geographic Magazine, lost his mother, Mrs. Robert Kelin, of Dodge City, Kan.

**May Craig**, Gannett Newspapers, was in Maine for six days, visiting her publisher and other Portland (Me.) Press-Herald staffers. While in New England she made speeches in Boston, at Phillips College, Waterville, and to the service clubs luncheon in Portland. . . **Clayton Willis**, WAVA commentator, is also Washington correspondent for World Radio News, Houston, Tex. . . **Irwin Chapman**, who handles "Flair Reports" for ABC, has moved to apartment at 301 G Street, SE. . . **Helen Nash** is with Henry Morrison Associates at 711 14th Street, NW Georgetown . . . **Wayne Richardson**, former OPC proxy, was pulled out of retirement by AP and put in promotion. He's now assigned to Washington as "vacation relief."

First African museum in Washington founded by **Warren Robbins**, was officially opened. Representatives of diplomatic corps, Federal agencies, members of Congress and local art colony viewed

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## Calendar

All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC.)

**Wed., July 15 — Luncheon, with Israel Shenker, Time Magazine bureau chief recently expelled from Moscow. (See pg. 1) 12:30 p.m. \$3.**

**Wed., July 29 — Luncheon, with N.Y. Sen. Kenneth Keating. 12:30 p.m. \$3.**



## OPC Gives Privileges To Fair's Foreign Reporters

Newsman visiting the World's Fair will find in the Fair's press packets a letter entitling them to OPC guest privileges.

One aim of the invitation is to let visiting reporters from throughout the world become acquainted with their OPC colleagues.

The plan was worked out by the Club's World's Fair Committee headed by *Lin Root*. Assisted by *William Berns* (Vice President of the Fair) and *Will Yolen*. The committee was aided in setting up the arrangement by *Jerry Edelberg*, assistant publicity director at the Fair.

## MODERATE COST HOUSING FOR NEWS PEOPLE

Housing magnate Samuel J. Lefrak has promised to make moderate cost housing available to newsmen — OPCers included.

His pledge has neared reality with announcement that a housing development named after famed Hearst war correspondent Floyd Gibbons is being sponsored by the Floyd Gibbons Post 500, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The development will be located on the West side of Manhattan's Columbus Avenue, between West 90 and 91st Streets. It is part of New York City's West Side Urban Renewal Project, Stages II and III.

Lefrak singled out OPC President *Barrett McGurn* and Post-President *Bob Considine* for their testimonies before the Housing and Redevelopment Board — which he said was a "important contribution" toward getting the project okayed.

The 255-unit project will also provide special facilities for disabled veterans.

The sponsoring Floyd Gibbons Post is comprised of veterans associated with metropolitan New York newspapers.

This is the second time in recent New York history that Lefrak has come to the aid of newsmen. During last year's 114-day newspaper strike, he declared a moratorium on rents for newspaper personnel — a move that helped over 200 families undergoing financial hardship because of the strike.

## ELEVATOR COMING UP

The long-awaited OPC elevator will be in use soon.

Club manager Roger Durgee said this week that the new automatic elevator was expected to be operational sometime between July 15 and 20.

## Sen. Keating Due For July 29 Lunch

Senator Kenneth B. Keating, R - NY, is the featured luncheon speaker at the OPC's Wednesday July 29th press luncheon.

The Senator, up for reelection this fall, is a member of the Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences and the Special Committee on Aging. His Judiciary Committee sub-committees include Anti-trust and Monopoly, Constitutional Rights. Other sub-committees include Immigration and Naturalization, Juvenile Delinquency, Trading with the Enemy, and Internal Security. He is also a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Immigration and National Policy and the Board of Visitors to the US Military Academy (West Point).



Keating

Senator Keating is Secretary of the US delegation to the Interparliamentary Union and has served as US delegate to ten conferences. He has also served as US delegate to the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

## Nervous Newsmen, Note: There's A Reason for It

Feeling tense? There's good reason, says Dr. Raymond Cattell of the University of Illinois.

A recent study made by Dr. Cattell among professional people shows that newsmen — editors and writers — have the highest anxiety level.

The study shows that newsmen rate a little more anxious than U.S. Navy frogmen, aviators in training, and business executives. If you want to go into a profession with the least amount of anxiety attached to it, Dr. Cattell's study shows that you would have to become a University administrator.

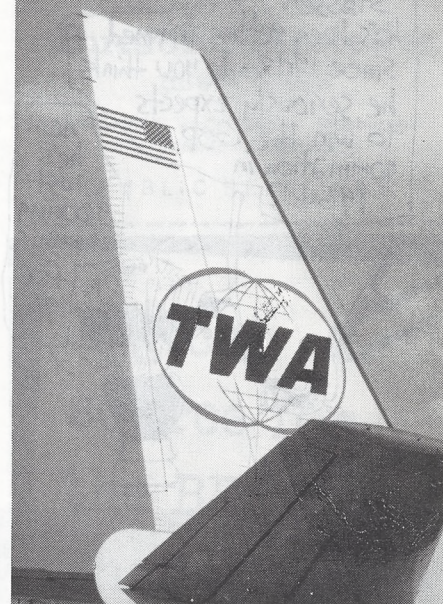
But no matter how tense American newsmen are, it is probably much worse for many of our foreign compatriots, the study indicates. Generalizing from data on 10 countries, Dr. Cattell says it appears that anxiety is higher where standards of living are lower. The U.S. and Great Britain have the least anxiety, with the greatest tension found in India and other underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Cattell feels that anxiety may be a byproduct of conflict.

Tranquilizer anyone?

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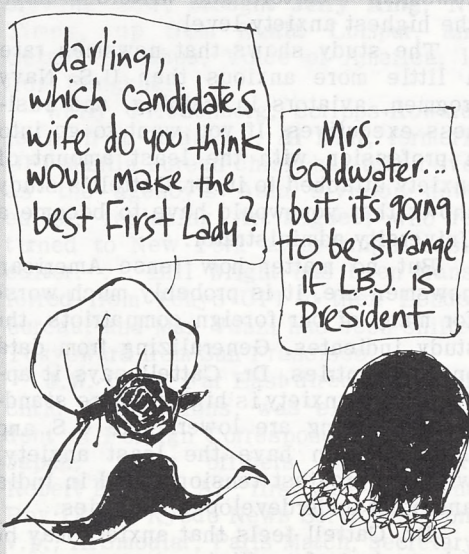
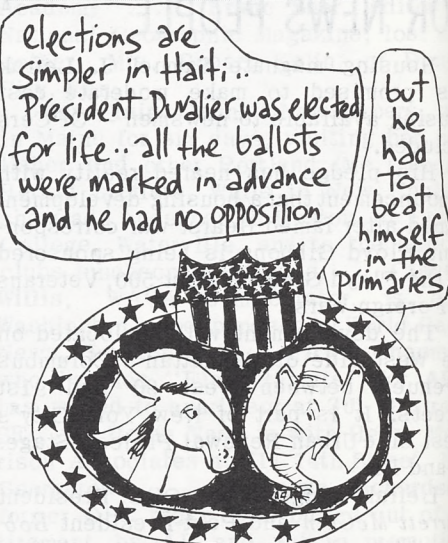
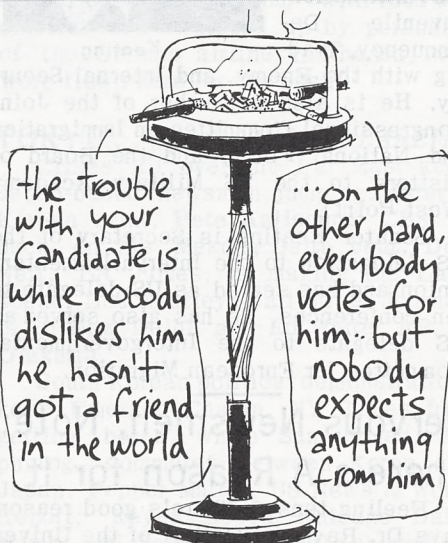
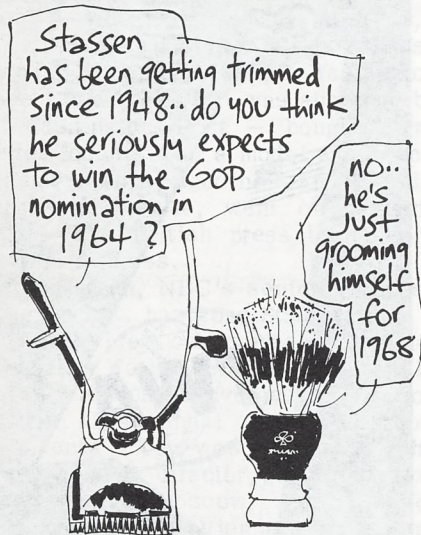




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## UN-CONVENTIONAL FORECAST

Without benefit of polls, cartoonist Jerry Robinson casts his artistic eye on the Cow Palace outcome.





# CONVENTION

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Foreign reporters aren't traveling light with just pencils and notepaper, either. Television, radio and photographic equipment from their bureaus will add to the already tangled coaxial maze at the Cow Palace. The German and Japanese networks were reported to have mapped out particularly comprehensive coverage.

Their American counterparts are going all out. Installations of communications systems will cost between \$3 and \$5 million, with twice as many communications channels as the 1960 Democratic convention.

Coverage facilities, the result of extensive and expensive planning by the media, include internal wire services, maintained by larger organizations such as networks and leased wire services.

The wires keep flow of information from reporters stationed all over the San Francisco area with state delegations and other spots where news may break. UPI, for one, plans to use walkie-talkie radios carried by its reporters as an auxiliary communications links.

Arrangements have been set up to speed the tremendous volume of pictures, too. The AP, for instance, has readied a factory-style production line staffed by a corps of photographers, picture editors and darkroom technicians who will develop and transmit photographs almost immediately after they are taken.

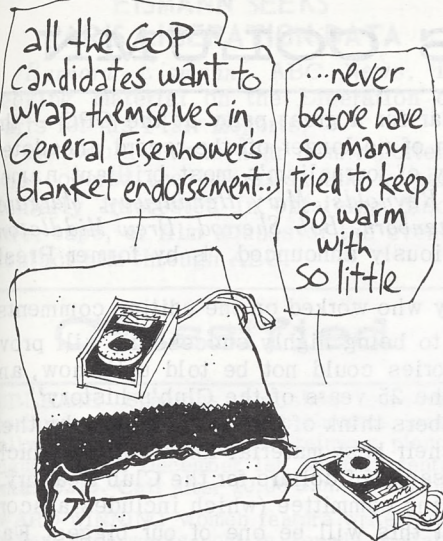
On a more exotic note, ABC News announced it plans to use a Laser beam system as a transmission and reception unit, transmitting audio and video signals from the convention floor and various remote locations around San Francisco.

NBC equipped its correspondents with giant political handbooks, "The Convention Bluebook", containing a history of every convention past and a guide to probable voting pattern of all delegations this year.

CBS is having its key executives and newsmen tote around vest-pocket receivers tuned to its city-wide radio paging systems to keep them informed on developments.

In planning for the convention, the news organizations have figured their needs down to a fine point. One news service reveals it has stocked its still photographers with 1,500 rolls of film with 20 or 36 exposures to the roll.

A network put out a release last week with the startling information that it would be using 750 telephones, 150 folding chairs, 102 typewriters, 82 desks and chairs and 113 wastebaskets.



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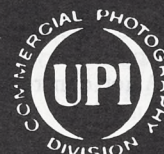
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## Letters

Editor, *Bulletin*:

I am an Argentine reporter writing to you. I am planning to settle "somewhere in the States", so I am trying to get in touch with some reporters living in New York, Los Angeles or San Francisco. I wrote a letter to the Secretary of the Inter American Press Association, and he gave me your address to settle this matter for me.

I will start with my vital statistics, if that could help a bit. My name is Mr. Pedro P. Allende; age 35; height, 5' 8"; color eyes, dark; color hair, dark; languages, English, Spanish, French; interests, journalism, jazz music, sociology, dancing, traveling, writing books, magazines, papers, and pretty girls.

I'll be looking forward to hear from some American reporters as soon as possible. Thank you for all, and cheerio Americans

Pedro Allende  
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### CORRESPONDENTS SMARTER, PAID BETTER

The average foreign correspondent earns between \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year and is better educated than his counterpart prior to World War II, according to a recent Columbia Graduate School of Journalism survey.

The survey results came in responses to a questionnaire returned by 140 of the estimated 350-450 American reporters working abroad for American news organizations.

More than a third earn more than \$15,000 a year. Only 16% are paid less than \$10,000.

## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Mark Thursday, Nov. 19, on your calendar for a great party at the OPC — the launching of *I Can Tell it Now*, a collection of no longer off-the-record anecdotes by some forty Club members including many of journalism's most brilliant names (Dick Tregaskis, Bob Considine, Quentin Reynolds, Mary Hemingway, Margaret Bourke-White, Harrison Salisbury, H.V. Kaltenborn, Bob Sherrod, Drew Middleton, John Daly etc. etc.) The foreword, as previously announced, is by former President Eisenhower.

David Brown of the New American Library who worked on the editing comments:

"We predict that this book, in addition to being highly successful, will prove to be a newsmaker — as many of these stories could not be told until now, and they cover the whole range of news during the 25 years of the Club's history".

David adds that the measure of what members think of the OPC is given by their contributions. All of them pros, they used their best material for a volume which, hopefully, will earn new fame and many thousands of dollars for the Club treasury.

Will Yolen, chairman of our book publishing committee (which includes a score of the top book publishers), calculates that this will be one of our biggest Fall parties. He has already reserved both the dining room and the ballroom.

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Comments by a recent Club visitor, Sol Linowitz, president of the multi-million dollar Xerox Corporation and head of President Johnson's new "business man's peace corps":

Truth is always subtle and complicated and it is not true, for example, that all businessmen are tariff-obsessed pessimists like the one who described Paris as "just like the United States: the Eiffel Tower is an Empire State Building — after taxes".

Barrett McGurn



VIEW OF THE CYPRUS STORY: CBS correspondent Winston Burdette and AP Istanbul bureau chief Hal McClure look over the battle scene atop Mount Hilarion in Cyprus, where Greek and Turkish Cypriots are fighting.



## EISMANN SEEKS PARIS LIBERATION DATA

Bernard Eismann, ABC News, is seeking material on the Liberation of Paris for his Flair Reports.

He would like to hear from reporters who covered the liberation and is particularly interested in obtaining disc, wire, tape, or film sounds of the event. Contact him through ABC.

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### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

**EDWIN L. DALE, JR.** — The New York Times, Washington, D.C. Proposed by *Bud Kane*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

**NICHOLAS RADFORD** — The Evening Star Newspaper Company, Washington, D.C. Proposed by *Bud Kane*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

### ASSOCIATE

**JOSEPH JAMES AKSTON** — Art Voices Magazine, Art Voice Publishing Corp., New York, New York. Proposed by *L.E. Levick*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

**PATTY CAVIN** — Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D.C. Proposed by *Bud Kane*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

## Placement

### Iran:

**A-228 Wanted:** Man who is U.S.-trained in make-up, rewrite, knowledge of sports features, for English language daily. To be feature writer & editor. Transportation will be provided. Resumes & references requested.

### New York City:

**A-233 Wanted:** Editor or managing editor for monthly trade consumer magazine. Sound editorial department experience. Hard work — high references required. Salary \$7,500-10,000

**A-232 Industrial P.R. firm** wants proven producer with broad range of skills in writing, contacting, placing & thinking. Exp. in chemicals & steel helpful but not necessary. Top opportunity for right man. Salary: \$11,000.

**A-231 Editorial post** open for seasoned writer, top professional as assoc. ed. for monthly newspaper published by major oil co. College degree required. Should have 3-5 yrs.' newspaper or mag. exp. covering writing, editing, layout & production. Oil background helpful. Please send detailed resume, including salary requirements. An equal opportunity employer.

**A-227 Annual report specialist** experienced in interpreting financial figures for Wall St. wanted by major corp. To assist in preparing & editing copy, layout. Temporary or free lance, possibly permanent.

**A-226 Wanted:** Writer capable of handling news releases, leaflets, radio news, short mag. articles, by health organization. Salary up to \$9,000.

**A-221 Major publishing house** seeks financial PR man capable of dealing with annual reports, bus. & fin. publicity, security analysts, etc. Salary; \$14,000.

**A-217 Capable writer**, with administrative potential, wanted by major corp. Solid ed. background, with scientific or technical exp. required. Wire service man, mag. assoc. ed. or successful free-lancer preferred. Salary: \$10,000-13,000.

### California:

**A-225 Northern Calif. daily** wants mgr. for marketing plans dept. Administrative exp. & creative background in merchandising & advertising required. Resumes, references, salary requirements requested.

**PATRICIA ELLEN DAVIS** — United Press International, New York, New York. Proposed by *Ralph Salazar*; seconded by *Michael Crissan*.

**ROBERT M. FARRINGTON** — Dudley-Anderson Yutzy, New York, New York; (F) The Associated Press, The Boston Globe, The Newark Ledger. Proposed by *Charles A. Grumich*; seconded by *William L. Ryan*.

**CHARLES TALBOTT GARLAND** — General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. Proposed by *Jessie Stearns*; seconded by *Arthur D. Holzman*.

**SAMUEL ROVNER** — Free-lance, New Hyde Park, New York. Proposed by *Nathan Kelne*; seconded by *W. Richard Bruner*.

### Midwest:

**A-230 Wanted:** Photographer-photo editor, for public relations division of expanding international company. Creative plus administrative. Handle general photographic coverage of company installations and events, supervise photo library, coordinate all photo needs, including outside assignments. Relocate Midwest.

**A-229 Assistant PR manager**, expanding international company. Must have full range of PR experience, capable of running PR Division in manager's absence, coordinate day-to-day activities, long-range planning, etc. Relocate Midwest.

### France:

**A-224 Nat'l consumer mag.** wants capable exec. feature-writer ed. with working knowledge of French. To operate out of France as correspondent for domestic edition; also work with editors & publishers of foreign edition. Salary open.

### Germany:

**A-223 Seasoned P.R. man** with publications background wanted for major U.S. communications organization located in West Germany. To be responsible for publicity, act as public affairs aid, deal with West European gov't reps. German & French helpful but not mandatory. Salary: About \$15,000, plus housing, children's education, and currency differential benefits.

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## Ticker

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collection of unusual sculpture of traditional Africa. Museum is located on Capitol Hill, at 316 A Street NE. . . . **Col. William Westlake** is at Andrews Air Force Base for physical checkup . . . . **Ralph Platt**, aviation writer and PR consultant, joined Washington staff of Carl Byoir & Associates.

### MONTREAL...from PATRICK FINN

Your correspondent spent a few days in Western Canada. In Vancouver he read accounts in *The Province* of 72-year-old **Lowell Thomas'** enthusiasm and prowess as a skier. The story told how Thomas, who never gives lectures or makes documentaries — his work involved "expeditions" and "adventures" — rushed to nearby Mount Seymour after his train arrived, and got in three hours of skiing before racing off to the airport for a connecting flight to Alaska. Thomas last visited Vancouver in 1928.

When in Vancouver, by the way, the press club to visit is the one in the Georgia Hotel's basement. The Yellow Pages list two press-type clubs, but the Newsmen's Club is the one you'll want.

Newsmen here are watching developments in a foreign correspondents' exchange between Red China and Canada. First Canadian to take up residence in the Chinese capital is Charles Taylor, Toronto Globe & Mail. His counterpart, a Red China News Agency man, is slated to come to Ottawa — all this on the heels of an unpleasant incident in which Vasily Tarasov, of *Izvestia*, was ousted from Canada for espionage.

### COPENHAGEN...from PER AMBY

The largest invasion of newsmen Denmark ever saw took place during Comrade Khrushchev's tour of Scandinavia. Six hundred and seventy-one correspondents were accredited at the press center at one of downtown Copenhagen's largest restaurants, Wiwex.

Among visiting US newsmen were: Walter Peters, **Louis Cioffi**, James Godfrey and **Sam Jaffe**, ABC; **Robert Allison**, **Paul Bruck**, Charles Collingwood, Peter Morley, **Stuart Novins**, **Daniel Schorr** and John Tiffin, CBS; Adam Clymer, Baltimore Sun; Elton D. Pritchard, Fairchild Publications; **Serge Fliers**, Hearst Newspapers; Lee Hall and **Don Connery**, Time; Pierre Boulat, Life; **Sterling Slap-ey**, LA Times; **Ken Bernstein**, Klaus Dehmel, Frank Bourgholtzer, Bob Mullholland, Joe Oexle, **Gerhard Stindt**, and Harald Thoesz, NBC; Whitman Bassow, Newsweek; Werner Wiskari, NY Times; **Henry Shapiro**, UPI, and Bob Istabrook, Washington Post.

### MEXICO CITY..from JAIME PLENN

Stateside reporters are in Mexico City for coverage of July national elections (every six years), with Hal Hendrix, Scripps-Howard, in the vanguard . . . . Government Party (PRI) presidential candidate Gustavo Diaz Ordaz issued special invitation to foreign correspondents for his three-day fiesta weekend, winding up his campaign for the elections.

Score or more Mexico City-based correspondents off on four-day junket to Southern Mexico as guests of National Tourist Council. Second lap of junket, to Northern Mexico, due July 9-12.

**John Alius**, northern Latin America zone chief for UPI, on business trip to Guatemala and other Central American points . . . . **George Natanson**, LA Times and Washington Post, is back from trip on which he covered practically every country south of the Suchiate . . . . Nat Gibson, staffer on English-language "The News" here, appointed Reuters correspondent, replacing Jose Villegas, who died several weeks ago. . . . **Carl Migdail**, US News & World Report, back from Caribbean swing . . . . Bert Quint, NY Herald-Trib, returned from Panama . . . . Henry Goethals, Copley News Service, transferred to Washington bureau.

Thor Eigeland, back from Orient and

Middle East, freelance photographing for National Geographic and others, now plans to head for South America.

### BELGRADE....from JOE PETERS

At the invitation of the Yugoslav Tourist Federation, a group of some 30 foreign correspondents, accredited to Italy, were taken on a gala junket along Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast, the new tourist Mecca in Europe. In the group were **Nino Lo Bello**, Journal of Commerce, and **Sam'l Steinman**, Hollywood Reporter.

Three other Americans were to join the group, but reportedly failed to show.

The correspondents' pilgrimage to Sarajevo, scene of the 1914 assassination, still continues. No sooner had **Curtis Pepper**, Newsweek, left the spot, when **Sy Freidin**, NY Herald-Trib, filled it . . . . Your correspondent plans to be in Sarajevo for the 50th anniversary, where he expects to bump into a flock of fellow trenchcoated characters in search of new angles, true or false. It's a tough assignment, for volumes have already been written about the event, and the only two survivors directly involved in the assassination plot, refuse to talk.

Joe Akston, editor and publisher of "Art Voices Around the World," is expected in Belgrade soon.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Gary Stindt**, chief of NBC Newsfilm in Central Europe, in NY from Berlin this week with wife Renate and son Steven. . . . Former OPC veep **Lin Root** on an around-the-world junket with article assignments for Reader's Digest in Europe and Japan. She's expected back in October. . . . **Anita Daniel**, after attending International PEN Congress in Oslo, is now in Switzerland for discussions with her publishers, before going to Italy and France for negotiations about translations of her books. . . . In Curacao compiling her Netherlands Antilles edition of Caribbean Panorama, **Helen Auble** reports an attraction for qualified journalists: a visit to the Smithsonian Institute's Satellite Tracking Station, one of 12 around the globe.

NEW POSTS: **Donald D. Hoover**, former prexy, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Bozell & Jacobs' eastern operations. . . . **John Mason Potter**, director of the Cornell U. news bureau since 1957, appointed director of public information at Ithaca College.

BOOKS: Prize-winning (OPC, Sigma Delta Chi, Pulitzer) correspondent

**Malcolm Browne** busy on a book on the Vietnam situation, "The New Face of War," due early in 1965 via Bobbs-Merrill.

ARTICLES: **Ruth Winter**, of the Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger, has a piece in the July issue of Family Circle on "Body Electricity."

HONORS: One of **Dick Hanley's** photographs — a Negro and a white man battling a fire together in a small Tennessee town — received a Certificate of Honour at the Annual World Press Photo competition at The Hague. . . . **Ruth Gruber** awarded Ford Foundation grant to study urban integration of new immigrants in Israel. She plans to spend July, August and part of September in that country.

SPEAKERS: **Fred Kerner** spoke to the NY chapter of Theta Sigma Phi on "Publishing: A Business in Spite of Itself."

RADIO & TV: **Margaret Kreig** interviewed about her book, "Green Medicine," on WNYC program, The Readers' Almanac.

BORN: To **Larry Schmeidler** and his wife Paula (formerly with Business Week), a daughter, Danielle Ruth, July 4.